

# The Avalanche

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O. PALMER,  
Editor and Proprietor

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION,  
For One Year.....  
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# Crawford Avalanche

O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor

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## NOT MEANT TO BE UNIFORM.

Expert Explains Why Clocks Fail to Strike Together.

A man in New York whose business is clock winding, which includes also the regulating and cleaning of the family timepieces in his charge, explained the other day why it is hard to have a number of clocks strike together.

"You see," he said, "some clocks are arranged to strike half a minute before the hour, some a quarter of a minute before, others a few seconds after, and so on. Now if I regulate them to strike at the same instant they will not be in agreement in point of actual time, and that is really a more important consideration. Of course, if there are great many clocks in the house it is likely that several will happen to strike together. For instance, one house on my route has 20 clocks that I look after. Of these, five or six strike in unison and the others all within a minute excepting one. I have orders to keep 19 of the clocks at exactly the correct time, but the little jeweled timepiece in the bedroom of the mistress of the house is to be kept always three minutes fast. I suppose she has some special reason for that."

"No, I don't get rich at my business, but I make a living at it. The house I just spoke of is an especially profit one, of course, having so many clocks. They pay me \$100 a year for my attendance there, which is given weekly, as it is to all the places I visit."

## PLEASURES OF FARM LIFE.

Delightful Occupation for One Who Loves His Work.

It is the farmer's privilege to get as much pleasure as I do not say leisure out of life as any one, if he loves his work, writes Jared Van Wagener in the Country Gentleman. I have found much satisfaction in seeing what I could put into the farm in the way of improvement of the buildings, increasing the fertility of the soil and growing more abundant crops each year. The trees I have planted seem like old friends to me. To day I have the pleasure of seeing them bowed down beneath their load of fruit.

All these things have a value that cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. Yet we must get more cash out of our farms than we put into them or they will not be ours long.

We have many of the conveniences of the city home and a good deal purer air, sounder sleep and better digestion. I can see no good reason why I should desire to be anything but a farmer or cease to recommend it to others of like mind.

I would not have any reader imagine for a moment that, as a family, we have not led the strenuous life or that we have felt it any hardship to do so. Rather I may say that we have enjoyed it.

## Kashgaria.

There are few places in the world so difficult to get at as Kashgaria. Though it lies in Chinese territory the journey from Pekin occupies no less than six months. From India caravans take two months, having to cross meanwhile the three highest mountain ranges in the world by way of several passes measuring 18,000 feet above sea level.

Then from the tail end of the Russian railway system in Central Asia one may reach Kashgar in three weeks by several routes, all involving the transit of difficult and storm-swept passes.

Kashgaria is said to cover an area of 350,000 square miles—a statement that has little interest until considered in relation to the proportion which is cultivated by man. It is startling to relate that human endeavor has been capable of rendering fertile little more than a hundredth part and that ninety-nine hundredths of it is irredeemable desert.

## Thatched Roofs in London.

Every cabman knows that there is a thatched house in St. James's street, although the name is a bare tradition of a long departed roofing. Like wooden houses, thatched roofs are rare in London.

There is a beautiful specimen in Chamberwell grove, not far from Chamberwell green. Standing back from the street, it is embedded in the richest foliage and clad in ivy. The thatching is of ancient date, in good repair and evidently the work of a highly skilled thatcher. At the beginning of the grove is a very old inn called the Plough, which retains all the main features with which it was invested some 300 years ago.—London Evening Standard.

**A Bad Season.**

"Yea," said the poet. "I published my book of poems about a month ago, but it isn't going very well."

"Indeed!" remarked his friend; "you told me you expected it to sell like hot cakes."

"Well—or hot cakes don't sell very well this weather."—Catholic Standard and Times.

## A Considerate Man.

"John."

"Yes, sir?"

"Be sure and tell me when it is four o'clock."

"Yes, sir."

"Don't forget it. I promised to meet my wife at 2:30 in the drug store across the street, and she'll be provoked if I'm not there when she comes."—Judge.

## WATCHED "POP" STRIKE OUT.

Little Chap Had No Great Faith in His Father's Powers.

The little chap who was dancing up and down beside his mother at the ball game showed an unusual knowledge of the game for a boy so small, and he attracted the attention of every one around. "I guess he'll walk," he'd say judiciously when three balls had been called, and the crowd listened with wonder at such talk from a boy of only six. "Safe, safe," he'd yell, before any of the men around him could open their mouths, and the crowd's wonder increased, until it developed that he was the son of one of the players on the opposing team.

"Which man is his father?" every one wondered, when the little fellow yelled suddenly as a man went in to bat: "There, there he is, mamma; now watch pop strike out." In vain his mother tried to hush him, but the little man continued to shout knowingly. "Now watch pop strike out."

The crowd watched eagerly and as "one-strike" and then "two-strikes" were called, it laughed uproariously, while mamma's face grew redder and redder. When the third strike was called the little chap's voice rang out triumphantly: "I knew pop would strike out," and while the crowd howled with glee mamma discovered it was time to take her son home.

## ROYALTY FORCED UPON THEM.

Roumanian Monarchs Had No Desire for Regal Honors.

Neither King Carol of Roumania nor his queen, known in the world of literature as Carmen Sylva, had any desire for regal honors, and when the assassination of Czar Alexander in 1881 forced them on Roumania's unhappy throne, they went protestingly. Carol finally consented to be king, but declared he would never sit upon a throne nor wear a crown.

The chamber and senate at Bucharest insisted, declaring the people wanted and had a right to expect these symbols of royalty. Carol protested that a coronation ceremony would make himself and his wife ridiculous, "like actors in a play," but was forced to yield and get himself a crown.

But no headgear of silk and precious stones for him. He sent to the arsenal for one of the cannon captured from the Turks, ordered that it be melted down and from its steel a crown be made, "in remembrance of the brave Roumanian blood shed for liberty." And with this he was crowned.

Carmen Sylva said of her husband's crown: "No crown, surely, ever spoke as this one spoke in days gone by, when it roared and thundered night and day, and resounded with smoke and flame."

## Surveyor and Panther.

A surveyor employed by the St. Louis, Barreille & Pacific Railroad company, which purposes to build a line from Joplin, Mo., to Pond Creek, Okla., saw a remarkable sight through the glass of his transit instrument while running a survey on Sand creek, 15 or 16 miles northeast of Pawhuska, in the Osage Indian reservation, recently. The country at that place is broken and indented with canyons.

The surveyor had turned his instrument to see the fagman behind him. The fagman was seen plainly, but beyond the fagman about 300 yards was something that caused the surveyor to gasp in astonishment. A large panther at the edge of a small clearing was gazing intently at the surveyor's every movement as he clearly seen. The surveyors shouted at the beast, which quickly ran into the timber.

## Appropriate Name.

Sitting at a window of their law office, which looks out on White creek, Attorneys Cressell Wilson and A. T. Smith saw a shaggy little dog, swept by the swollen stream, scramble into a hole in the retaining wall on the opposite bank. They supposed it had reached safety. The next day the lawyers again saw the imprisoned animal peering appealingly from the hole, says a Cumberland, Md., special in the Pittsburg Leader.

"Wilson, let's save that dog," exclaimed Smith.

The two lawyers rowed across the stream. With a joyful yell the dog jumped into the skiff and accompanied the men to the office, where he was fed.

"We'll keep him and we'll call him Client," echoed the other, wonderingly.

"Sure," responded Wilson. " Didn't we get him out of a hole?"

**Character in a Hat.**

A German professor claims to read the character of a man by the angle at which he wears his hat. This would scarcely be possible in the case of a woman, the rakish tilt of whose head gear varies as the seasons, according to the mandate of her milliner. The German student in question does not let the women escape so easily, for he reads their character by their heels. This idea is not a new one, for it is often claimed that both men and women may be judged by the condition of their footgear.

## Enjoyed Talking.

Patience—How is it you enjoy the German opera so much when you don't understand a word of German?

Patrice—I don't have to talk in German, you know!

## HAVE TO HAVE MERCURY.

In Guatemala Natives Steal It from Thermometers.

The thermometer registered 97, and looking at it, the two men wiped their red, wet brows.

"Hew, it's hot," said the visitor. "But why have you got your thermometer all incased in heavy iron wire?"

"Because," replied the host, "it is a Guatemalan thermometer. In Guatemala they are all incased in wire like that."

"But why?"

"To prevent the natives from eating the mercury."

"Go on!"

"It is a fact. In Guatemala the intense heat causes the natives to suffer some day, for a man went in to bat: "There, there he is, mamma; now watch pop strike out."

The crowd watched eagerly and as "one-strike" and then "two-strikes" were called, it laughed uproariously, while mamma's face grew redder and redder.

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"Impossible!" said No. 2, "explain yourself."

"You see," was the reply, "the woman was placed on a vessel, and then she was a board."

"Very good," said No. 2, "but listen to this. I once knew a man who had been deaf and dumb for 20 years, but last week he regained speech in one minute."

"Nonsense!" rejoined No. 1, "but proceed."

"Well," replied No. 2, "the man I mean went into a bicycle shop with a friend, and stooping down, he picked up a wheel and spoke."

## Bull Goss Hunting.

A full-grown black bull, says a Madrid correspondent, rushed towards a mill on the estate of Marquis de Sastenes. The animal set off in pursuit of the marquis, who had started for his mansion to warn his family. He found the marquess and his two daughters sitting in the open near the door. The bull was close behind him, and the marquis seized his wife and children and literally flung them through the door, which he slammed behind him. An instant later the bull's horns pierced a panel of the door, which held firm. The marquis seized a rifle and shot the bull from a window. Five bullets were needed to kill the infuriated animal.

## Odd Reason for Bankruptcy.

One of the oddest reasons ever given for bankruptcy was that heard about a year ago in a Malta court. A Maltese tradesman whose affairs were in hopeless disorder put it all down to the fact that he followed a creditor on board ship, and found himself an unwilling passenger to England, the ship having started while he was below. During his enforced absence his foreman collected all the available cast and decamped, leaving the shop to look after itself. When the owner got home he found himself a ruined man.

## Scrap Book for Invalids.

Save all the witty chippings and pastes in a small scrapbook. Often when one is not able to read lengthy articles something bright and witty will help brighten the day. It should be loaned and passed along only where it would be appreciated—the most little pieces can be pasted on cards, and are held much more easily by persons lying in bed. Gay pictures, comic and otherwise, are nice for children, and afford amusement to the impatient little sufferers who must remain in bed.

## House Eleven Hundred Years Old.

St. Albans possesses the oldest inhabited house in England. This dwelling is said to belong to the old Round House, now the Fighting Cocks Inn, which stands close to the River Ver. It is a curious structure, of octagonal shape, of early Saxon origin, having been built as a boothhouse to the ancient monastery founded at St. Albans by King Offa about the year 795, and it is thus over 1,100 years old.

A subterranean passage, now blocked up, runs from the basement to the rising of the monastery, a distance of about 200 yards. There is a shed at the back of the house where it is said Oliver Cromwell stabled his horse, himself sleeping under its roof during the civil war.

## Revenue From Playing Cards.

One result of the Austrian love of gambling is the nice little sum of \$150,000 which the ministry of Finance derived last year from the tax on playing cards. Ten manufacturers, employing 236 hands, turned out 1,578,000 packs of cards in 1906, an average of a pack for every two families in the country. These cards were of different varieties—152,000 for tarocch, 75,000 for German games, 439,000 for piquet, 107,000 whist, and 113,000 for other games, including the Italian "tressette." Of the total, 235,000 packs, about 15 per cent, were glazed so that they could be washed. An immense number of cards were exported, chiefly to Turkey, Africa and India.

## Not Proud, But Strange.

They all wondered at the big scabbard in the little cafe why it was he seemed so haughty. Some thought it was because he was so clean. Another because his nails had so evidently been through the hands of a manicurist. Another because his suit of clothes was so slick and span and new. At last one spoke as she passed the salut. The newcomer had smiled at her.

"I can't answer," he said. "I have just arriv'd only. I no spick and glazis."

## Provident.

A man on a Chestnut street car, searching his pocket for a ticket, found he had only one, and handed the conductor a nickel instead.

"I wouldn't think of giving up my last ticket," he explained to a friend, "for I'm liable to blow in all my cash and want to be sure of getting home. I always keep one ticket on hand for cases of emergency"—Philadelphia Ledger.

## PIGEONS WALKED BACK HOME.

Admiral Schley Uses Incident to Point a Moral.

Admiral Schley was talking about war and peace at Port Deposit, Md.

"War must still go on," he said, "mankind is not yet highly enough developed to be peaceful. Yet I am in favor of peace societies and peace congresses, for these things help the cause of peace along. They bring the day of universal peace a little nearer."

The admiral mused a little. Then he resumed:

"Yes, we will have universal peace some day, for we all love it in our hearts. The bravest fighters in their hearts love peace with incredible devotion—with devotion as incredible as that which the pigeons of Newark had for their home."

"The pigeons of Newark?"

"Yes, they are the pigeons of Newark. One day a boy sold a half dozen birds to a Philadelphian. But the pigeons loved their former home, and the first time they were let out they flew straight back to it, covering the 50 miles in no time.

"The Philadelphian got them again, and this time he clipped their wings, so that they could not fly. But he left their hutch open, and they disappeared. Nothing was seen of them for some days. Then thin and dusty and footsore, they limped slowly into the old home in Newark.

"They had walked the whole way back."

# PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

## RELIGION IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

By Rev. Azel Judson Bally.

The industrial triumvirate is composed of the employers, the employees, and the public, with the government as fourth party, whose duty it is to see that all rights are respected and all responsibilities are faithfully discharged. The interests of these three parties are co-ordinate. There is no defense of one party against other parties. A recognition of the equal rights of the three parties does not take from the employers the rights of ownership as commonly interpreted. But it does emphasize the element of stewardship in the interpretation of the rights and responsibilities of ownership.

If there are those who do not want to accept the gospel plan of conduct for the industrial triumvirate because they do not want to "love" the other parties of the triumvirate, let them say so, and then not complain of industrial strife. There is no alternative; it must be industrial righteousness or industrial strife. The call of the gospel is to those who love righteousness and hate strife. And for the saving of industry as for the saving of a man the call of the gospel is "whoever will." The success of righteousness does not depend on the number of those who endorse it, but on the loyalty of those who appeal to it. The code of Jesus applied to industries will not help men to get rich and at the same time to treat other men as enemies. But men whose first ambition is to make friends of all other men as they have opportunity and as they are able, will find with the wealth of such friendliness there will be added all the wealth that earth can give and heaven approve. Because the gospel offers industrial peace, men can secure it. It is worth the effort.

## CULTIVATE SELF-ESTEEM.

By Juliet V. Strauss.

Nobody's life is a failure unless he himself considers it so. If it suits him, that is all that is necessary. A man may be a bore, he may be utterly useless and inefficient, or he may be undeniably officious and always bopping up at the wrong time, but so long as he doesn't know it he is fortunate above everybody else.

There is a certain class of people whom I often think are more to be envied than any others, and that is they who are hopelessly bad form and do not know it. They are handsome, they are elaborate, they are stylish. What more could be desired? Their serenely in coldly tramping down all the unwritten laws of good taste is a terror to beholders, and has a humorous side calculated

## LOVE UNDEE DIFFICULTIES.

Cupid's Task Is Not a Pleasant One in Spain and Italy.

That all the world loves a lover has been evidenced by the world-wide interest that has been manifested in the courtships and marriages which have recently taken place in leading official circles of this country and in royal circles abroad. Every movement of the happy persons involved in these incidents has afforded entertainment for the world at large.

Undoubtedly the lot of the American lover is the happiest of all. We hear a great deal of the romance of Spanish love-making, of serenades and whispered conversations, of fan talk and the flashing of dark eyes from the sheltered balcony above.

But the Spanish or Italian lover would tell you that this is all moonshine and that there is mighty little romance in leaning against a wall in a draughty narrow street, with the mistral, or the levante—which at home we know prosaically enough as the east wind—cutting one's face like a scalding scorpion, and delving through the thick cloak that the local tailor can turn out.

And this is what the Spanish or Italian lover has to put up with. It is not the custom to invite him in to tea, and pretty well until the bands are up he is expected to do all his love-making from the curbstone. So it happens that a Spanish street at night is lined on either hand by mysterious figures, who appear to be gilded against the white walls like flies on a "catch-me-if-you-can."

At first, the nervous tourist will butt up his coat, and wish he had brought a revolver with him. The sight of these dim figures, cloaked to the eyes their swarthy faces half covered with soft, slouching, soft somber robes, recalls to him every villain in every drama he has ever seen, and as the streets echo with their soft whisperings, he imagines that they are conspiring to murder him.

But no such thing! Were he an inhabitant of the town he would soon recognize the first villain as Pepe Herrera, the ship brokers' clerk, who is desperately in love with Juanita Aramburu, and perhaps just a little in love with the good house property against which he is leaning, which will all come to Juanita when her mother is gathered to her ancestors in the white-walled catacombs outside the city.

In the second villain we have young Enrique De Molino, son of the proprietor of the Hotel De Paris, who is the "querido" or sweetheart of pretty Elena De Las Sierras, only daughter of the elderly manager of the local branch of the Banco De Espana; and so on.

Let us translate all this love making into English, and here we have, robbed of a romance, which is only supposed, poor Pepe Herrera, or Joe Smith, who is the true English of all names, as frequent in Spain as it is in any other country—making the best love he can to Joan Aramburu, who lives in a second story flat at least 30 feet above his head.

In all sorts of weather Pepe, or Joe, is bound to turn up at 8 o'clock every evening to transmit his love-making in hoarse whispers to the balcony wherein his Juanita stands. If he raises an evening winter or summer, Juanita will want to know the reason why, in just the same sort of plain English as she would if she were Mary.

Joe Smith has courted her for the last three years without ever the privilege of kissing that tiny hand which waves so whitely in the moonlight above.

to make a cow laugh. There is only one sort of person who is funnier, and that is one who is just as hopelessly good form. Some form is so good that it's bad, and people who are afflicted with this laborious sort are truly ponderous. Their efforts are as unlike the consummate social grace of those to the manner born as is the playing of the person we used to call a "bumble-puppy" at whilst to that of the real whist player. The "bumble puppy," however, is all right, because he thinks he is.

It is only when we become a little bit doubtful of our own success that we begin to be pitiable, and people kick us from pillar to post. People like impudence; they like duplicity; they like vanity; they like display. If you are meek and modest, mild and meritorious, just get ready to turn the other cheek, for you will have reason to do so.

If the thought that perhaps, after all, you are not the smartest thing in town begins to creep into your deluded cranium, expel it, as you would any other poisonous sentiment. Remember you are the center of the universe, and let that thought console you; give your hat a little tilt over your nose and step out jauntily, for if you sink, somebody will throw a rock at you or tie a tail to your coat tail.

## DIVORCE AND ALIMONY.

By Margaret S. Harris.

As a rule it is true that when a woman gets a divorce from her husband she wants him still to support her. The judges do wrong in encouraging such actions. In some special cases alimony is all right, but in most it is not, especially when there are no children. A woman should have too much pride and self-respect to want a man whom she will not live with to support her. It is unfair to break up a man's home and then ask him to support a person who declines to live with him.

As a rule, women are selfish. One reason for it is that a woman who does the same work as a man gets only half the pay for it and so the women want the men to even it up. The tendency of late years is for humanity to become more and more selfish. Another thing to be deplored is the great number of suits for breach of promise. It looks as though she had a market price set on her affections when she asks for money because her love is slighted. Whenever a man is sued for breach of promise he should feel thankful that he did not marry the woman. If he has to pay her money he can feel that "the loser is the winner." Such things savor too much of blackmail or a hold-up scheme.

There would be so much selfishness among either men or women if we were not living in a mad scramble for wealth. "Do others or they will do" is too much the business motto of to-day. We all belong to the human family and we should treat our fellows more as brothers and sisters. If we did so life would be more worth the living than it is at present.

## THE MILLS OF THE GODS.



Chicago Journal.

## NO PROTECTION FROM HENS.

Bicyclist Injured Through the Fault of One Pail to Get Damaged.

American wheelmen are likely to be interested in the decision of the King's Bench Divisional court in the hen-bicycle case, says the London correspondent of the New York Times.

A hen scratching worms at the side of a public road was frightened by a dog, and flew across the highway into the spokes of a bicycle on which a young man was taking a holiday spin. The bicyclist was thrown, on his head and badly hurt. The machine was ruined. The bicyclist sued the owner of the hen for damages.

In the County Court the judge found for the defendant, holding that in order for the plaintiff to recover he must show either that it was the usual habit of hens to fly into the spokes of bicycles or that the hen in question had acquired that habit.

There was no evidence of either sort and, therefore, it could not be alleged that the owner of the hen should have kept her chained or locked up in order to prevent her from interfering with the sports of bicyclists.

The plaintiff, not satisfied with this decision, carried the case to the Divisional court, but the two learned judges of that court sustained the County Court judge, so, as the law stands to-day, he who rides a wheel on English highways is pretty much at the mercy of the highway hen.

## IN A SUBMARINE.

What Happens as the Vessel Takes the Plunge Beneath the Sea.

Under ordinary conditions as soon as the hood is closed for the plunge the captain opens the faucet and a quantity of water, which makes the ship heavy enough to sink, rushes into the reservoirs located at the sides of the vessel. Even the most hardened of the sailors say that the noise of the water rushing into the boat gives a lugubrious impression, and it requires men gifted with cool heads and possessing tested

courage for the hazard involved in operating these little boats. But, in spite of their fragile appearance, they are terrible instruments of war, and notwithstanding their diminutive size they are controlled by twelve men, each of whom is indispensable to their navigation.

The hood once closed, the submarine is absolutely cut off from the world, its shell calculated to support a pressure of seven, or eight atmospheres.

Ulysses' return from the Trojan wars to Ithaca is a life journey of cruel buffettings of winds and seas. It is a two days' trip now, and the ocean is a symbol of nearness rather than distance. It brings the nations together instead of separating them.

But John, when he wrote these words on his lonely island, Patmos, where he was exiled, thinks of it as an unpassable barrier between himself and all whom he loves. It separates him from home.

So when in his vision he sees the beautiful city of God which is some time to be built in the hearts of men when God shall make his home among men and dwell with them, and there shall be no more pain and sorrow, only gladness and joy—all things made new—he needs must add these words to the vision:

"And there was no more sea." That is, there was no separation.

One thing Christianity has done. It has broken down distances, has removed barriers, it has brought things together that belong to each other, it has swept away the vast, impassable stretches in the world of the spirit.

Thus, first of all, when John said "There is no more sea," he meant there would be no separation between God and man.

The gods of the old days were for old men who had to go long journeys to find God. He dwelt on mountaintops, hills, and rocks. Christianity has made Him a near God. He is the ever present spirit, inhabiting His world. He is

# Popular Pupil

## CURE FOR ANXIETY.

By Rev. Edward Judson.

That ye may study to be quiet—I Thessalonians 4:11.

Anxiety involves extreme pain. It comes from the same root as anguish, The pain, however, is not physical, but mental, and for that reason all the harder to bear.

This vital sense of the nearness of God is the only thing that can keep religion alive to-day. This is what we mean by faith. This is the fulfillment of the vision John saw—God with us—separation—no more sea.

Again John saw in his vision the estrangement of the people, and he says:

"In that day, when the kingdom comes, there will be no more sea." That is,

there will be no separation of races and

nations. All these foolish and un-

Christian race prejudices and interna-

tional hatreds and caste distinctions

will be swept away.

As prevalent in society is this form

of mental pain. How infrequent is

a tranquil face. Anxiety seems to be

a kind of hysteria to which Americans

are susceptible. In sulude, at least, we

seen to be in a fair way of outstripping

the rest of the world. Some Hindus

that Prof. James was showing about

Cambridge remarked upon the strained

faces of Americans and their distorted

limbs, in contrast to Oriental placidity

and grace. He said that it was the

custom of Hindus to retire at certain

times every day to relax their muscles

and meditate on eternal things.

His Christianity is a cure for anxiety.

The Christian is tranquil as regards

provision for the future. He provides

for the future, but without anxiety.

Over and over Christ bids His disciples:

Be not anxious. This does not mean

that we are not to work hard and lay

up against a rainy day.

The Scriptures teach that righteousness

is the parent of comfort. "See first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

The universe is on the side of the man who does right.

Exceptions to this are only apparent.

The life of the individual is too short for the principle to work itself out completely, so that it stands out more clearly in the history of a family or of a nation.

It is not only provision for the future

that is apt to make us anxious. We

worry over our past. Now, the Christian revelation provides a drug for these painful memories. We learn, like St. Paul, to forget the things which are behind. We cannot change the past, but we believe that all our sins are forgotten. We very sin then become stepping-stones. They prevent resumption. They fill us with sympathy for the erring. We love God, because He first loved us.

Our work, too, often makes us anxious.

We thirst for recognition or else

we grieve over the meager and incon-

siderable results of all our efforts. But

the value of our work is determined not

by the bulk of the results achieved, but

by the spirit in which the work is done.

It is only as we go deep into the work

itself, without thought of the conse-

quences, that we really affect the lives

of others. Besides the chief value of

our work is that it promotes ample

and symmetrical self-development. God

thinks more of a man than of his work.

The work may be bad, but it is not

more partings. There shall be no

separation there. This is the immortal

hope of our Christian faith and noth-

ing can take it from us. No partings,

no separations, "no more sea."

By Rev. Frederick Lynch.

And there was no more sea.—Rev.

xxi. 1.

We can hardly appreciate what the

sea was to the ancients. It stood for

separation, almost impossible barriers,

long and interminable stretches of fearful

waters. Ulysses' return from the Tro-  
jan wars to Ithaca is a life journey of

crusades, of battles, of storms, of tem-  
pests, of death, of life, of joy, of sor-  
row, of pain, of pleasure, of happiness,  
of misery, of despair, of hope, of  
despair,



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## MAN-A-LIN Is An Excellent Remedy for Constipation.

There are many ailments directly dependent upon constipation, such as biliousness, discolored and pimpled skin, inactive liver, dyspepsia, over-worked kidneys and headache.

Remove constipation and all of these ailments disappear.

MAN-A-LIN can be relied upon to produce a gentle action of the bowels, making pills and drastic cathartics entirely unnecessary.

A dose or two of Man-a-lin is advisable in slight febrile attacks, la grippe, colds and influenza.

**THE MAN-A-LIN CO., COLUMBUS, OHIO, U.S.A.**

**Timely Information.**

The Jamestown Exposition at Norfolk, Va., in its completeness, is indeed a handsome spectacle. Located as it is, overlooking Hampton Roads, a short distance from Norfolk and Portsmouth near Old Point Comfort, Hampton and Newport News, in a region full of historic interest and places; in a State which has always been a battleground; emphasizes the wisdom of its protectors who, knowing the patriotic fervor of the great American people, also knew that they would generously patronize this most unique of expositions.

This is the first great exposition to be held at the seaside, in a beautiful country, and within the center of a populous civilization. The potency of the combination is obvious. Delegates, soldiers, sailors, diplomats and civilians meet there to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the nation's birth.

The Erie Railroad offers to the exposition visitor an excellent train service with close connections at Marion, Ohio; Peoria, Ill.; Mansfield, Ohio; Youngstown, Ohio; Olean, N. Y.; Elmira, N. Y.; Waverly, N. Y.; and New York City.

A daily through sleeping car line is operated from Chicago on Erie trains No. 8, leaving at 9:30 p.m. to Marion, Ohio via Hocking Valley to Columbus, thence Norfolk and Western trains, leaving Norfolk 8 a.m., arriving Norfolk 5:30 following morning.

The Erie equipment is comprised of comfortable, high-back, seat-day coaches, the best Pullman drawing room sleeping cars, and Erie dining and cafe cars operated on the European plan; you simply pay for what you order.

Tickets can be purchased going one way via New York, returning direct, or reading-going and returning via New York and rail or steamer.

The routes embrace trips via Pittsburg and Washington, thence various steamer lines.

In addition to stop-over privileges now permitted at Niagara Falls, Chautauque Lake, until October 15th, if ticket is deposited on or before September 30th (Jamestown or Lakewood), Cambridge Springs and Saugertown, stopovers are permitted at any station on this company's lines, including stopover at New York, at the latter point, for ten days, if desired. Stop-overs are permitted only with final return limit of ticket.

**OMFINTL.**

The policeman at the crossing grabbed the arm of the pedestrian who was hurrying across the street and brought him to a standstill.

"What are you stopping me for?" demanded the pedestrian. "I'm not doing anybody's way am I?"

"Divil a bit, son," answered the officer. "I wanted to ask ye a question, son; that's all. What's the score?"

**HIS MOTO.**

"Dubley says his motto is, 'Live and learn.'"

"Well, if he isn't more successful at the former than the latter, we'll be going to his funeral soon."

**Next.**

"Step up and take your medicine!"

"Twas Uncle Sam that spoke it."

And now the tobacco-trust will please.

Put that in its pipe and smoke it."

**KIDNEY PILLS.**

**KIDNEY PILLS.**

"Guaranteed."

**KIDNEY PILLS.**

"Guaranteed."

"Guaranteed."</

## Crawford Avalanche.

O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.	
One Year.....	\$1.00
Six Months.....	.50
Three Months.....	.25

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 22

### STOCK FARMS.

"Barrens" Being Converted into Them.

A land company near Stiles Lake, Ogemaw county, is converting a tract of several thousand acres into a ranch and is already stocking it. Last week Idaho lambs averaging 61 pounds each were shipped to the ranch and this number is to be increased to 10,000.

About 15 years ago the value of the territory including Arenac, Ogemaw, Gladwin, Roscommon, Isco, Montmorency, Crawford and Oscoda counties for stock raising was taken into consideration and marked development has taken place. Fully 50 ranches have been established, some of which are maintaining several thousand heads of cattle, and others devoted exclusively to sheep, demonstrating the value of this region for grazing purposes.

So far as known not a failure has thus far been recorded in this enterprise, and it is growing steadily. Not only this, but there is room for hundreds more ranches with abundant grazing for vast herds of cattle, sheep and angora goats for those who are interested in the latter. There is an abundance of water and there is enough timber to shelter the herds from storms. In no place in the country do stock do better than on the ranches in northern Michigan. This industry is bound to grow and in a short time northern Michigan will have a name and fame as a stock producer equal to any area of like extent in the country. There is also a large extent of territory available for stock purposes farther west, taking in Clare, Oscoda and other counties adjacent.

Not only is northern Michigan suitable for stock raising, but it is one of the best sections in all the country for farming, having abundance of pure water, fertile soil, enough timber for building and fuel purposes, an abundance of coal close by in the Saginaw valley, railway facilities and an excellent market.

### Labor and the Tariff.

In the "Labor World," August 17 of Newark and Jersey City, appears a dignified, fair and truthful editorial entitled "The Reason Why," which answers the question: "Why should the man who works for wages be in favor of a Protective Tariff?"

It is an important question and one well worthy of the attention given to it by the "Labor World." Printed in a newspaper which so ably represents the views and interests of many thousands of New Jersey wage earners, the article should and doubtless will have a wide reading. It is a healthy, wholesome sign when labor journals of this class take up the question of the true relation of a Protective Tariff to work and wages. The "Labor World" exposition is clear and convincing. No fair-minded and intelligent man can successfully confute its conclusion:

Low Tariff always means low prices for labor's products and low wages for labor. A Protective Tariff always means good prices for what labor produces and high wages for labor.

This is why the man who works for wages should always be in favor of a Protective Tariff.—American Economist.

### Detroit's Fireworks Spectacle.

Henry J. Pain, the fireworks king, of New York, London and Paris, has been engaged by the State Agricultural Society to bring his latest spectacular success, the big outdoor historical "Vesuvius," to Detroit for a limited season, opening Saturday, August 31 and continuing nightly (except Sunday) throughout the fair.

The entire production is on the most elaborate scale, 250 performers, athletes, specialties, soldiers and actors participating in the gorgeous spectacle, depicting a holiday in Naples when visited by the king and queen of Italy. Sports, processions, ballets, illuminations and music temporarily attract the attention of the populace from their ever-present enemy, Mt. Vesuvius, which towers majestically in the background, high above the mimic city. Lightnings and detonations of the earth precede the terrible outburst of flame, smoke and ashes that fly skyward from the volcanic crater, while torrents of lava pour down the mountain-side and engulf the buildings of the city, which fall and burn with a realism almost too great for enjoyment. Happily, the destruction is as brief as it appears complete, and immediately following the thrilling scene comes a gigantic fireworks display, a \$1,000 program being given each evening by the Pain forces, introducing many new features of the pyrotechnic art, as well as those that have pleased millions in the past and established a world-wide reputation for the originator. Many of the special set pieces will be changed nightly.

"Vesuvius" will be located in front of the racetrack grandstand at the fair grounds; seats for 10,000 will be provided, the grounds beautifully lighted, and ample car service provided, while prices will be most moderate.

### LABOR DAY.

Proclamation by Governor Warner.

To the people of the state of Michigan, greeting: The custom of observing Labor Day has become firmly established in Michigan. In reference to an enlightened public sentiment and by legislative enactment it has been made a legal holiday in our state. It should be celebrated as such by the employer and the employee.

Now, therefore, I, Fred M. Warner, Governor of the state of Michigan, do hereby designate Monday, September 2, 1907, as Labor Day.

This day's celebration and observance should be of such a character that it will impress upon the minds of our people the debt they owe to those who toil. It is in times of prosperity that this obligation is apt to be forgotten and Labor Day will not have served its purpose if it does not leave us more appreciative of the service rendered by those upon whom so much depends. Every law applicable to legal holidays should be enforced and obeyed. To do less than that is not showing proper respect to the men and women whom we honor Labor Day.

State departments at the Capitol will be closed and State Institutions will conform to the spirit of this proclamation as far as it is possible to do without detriment to the State's service.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at the Capitol in the city of Lansing, this 14th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-second.

FRED M. WARNER,  
By the Governor. Governor.  
Geo. A. Prescott,  
Secretary of State.

### EAT DOGS.

And Cut Off the Heads of their Foes—The Igorrotes, a Half-naked People from the Philippines.

Among the many attractions which are to be presented at the State Fair this fall will be a typical Igorrote Village. The Igorrotes come from the almost inaccessible mountain regions of the island of Luzon, Philippine Islands, over 12,000 miles away, and are counted among the most interesting primitive people in the world.

Their customs are unique and startling.

The eating of the dog is one of their principal tribal customs and is closely associated with their religious superstitions. The flesh of the dog is a delicacy with them the same as chicken is with us, but it is also supposed to have a quality which nerves the warrior for his warlike expeditions.

The killing of the dog is always accompanied by the beating of gongs and mysterious songs and dances.

The fighting instinct which is so inherent in man assumes a ghastly form among the Igorrotes. As soon as a warrior kills his foe he immediately cuts off the head with his battle axe and returns to his village. In commemoration of his prowess he then has the right to acquire the headhunter's emblem. A number of days are set aside in happy celebration of the event. Songs are sung in his honor and prayers of thanksgiving are offered to the spirits. Henceforth, the hero is counted among the bravest of the brave.

### Philosophy.

Wild oats leaves dust in the bin. Prosperity does not abide in the bottom of a whiskey glass.

It is easy to realize how happy you would be after you lost your leg.

Strong lungs are not necessary in talking to Jesus.

A tramp may be a gentleman in disguise, but the preponderance of opinion is against him.

A man that never gets angry does things to his enemies.

Don't wait for something to turn up—it might be a rutabaga.

There is no hope for the fool who is always right.

Nothing is as noble as a pure mother.

### The New Fish Law.

Unlike most laws enacted by the legislature, requiring ninety days after the close of the session before they go into effect, the amendment of the fish laws of our state was given immediate effect, hence the closed season for trout fishing began Thursday, Aug. 15 rather than next September. In order that all our readers may know the provisions of the newly amended law we publish the same herewith, as follows:

Landlocked salmon, grayling and speckled, California, Loch Leven and steelhead trout—Open season from April 15 to Aug. 15. Unlawful to have in possession under seven inches in length. Unlawful to take from stocked streams for four years after stocking. Unlawful to sell brook trout, grayling, large or small mouth black bass, or white bass.

Sturgeon, or any black, strawberry, green or white bass—Unlawful to take from inland waters, except with hook and line.

Black bass—Unlawful to take in any manner from April 1 to and including May 20, in each year.

Unlawful to take more than fifty in any one day or to have more than one hundred in possession at any one time.

"Vesuvius" will be located in front of the racetrack grandstand at the fair grounds; seats for 10,000 will be provided, the grounds beautifully lighted, and ample car service provided, while prices will be most moderate.

### Fredric Events, News

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown is very sick with cholera infantum.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Barber a ten pound girl.

The Catholics served ice cream last Saturday night for the dancers. A good crowd in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Callahan visited Battle Creek this week.

Mrs. William Callahan returned from a visit with friends in south part of the state.

Mrs. J. A. Ingalls and daughters have returned home to take up school work.

Mrs. M. J. Granger visited her mother, Mrs. Ingalls last week returning Saturday night.

Mrs. J. Tobin returned from a visit with her sister at Bay City.

Mrs. Briggs of Detroit visited her niece Mrs. John Brady.

Miss Minnie Carey is visiting relatives and friends at Cheboygan.

Lou Gardner returned from his duties at Johannesburg.

Mrs. Gardner is home from a visit with relatives and friends at Cheboygan.

Mrs. George Smith now occupies the old Dilley place.

Mrs. George Gregory, a former resident was visiting here last week.

Mrs. Joseph Wood returned from Mt. Clemens last week.

W. T. Lewis has resumed operation in the lumber woods at Mackinaw.

Emmet Lewis and family Sundied here.

Mrs. McCracken's horse got in barb wire, necessitating surgery attention.

C. D. Smith now occupies the Gregory House.

### Beaver Creek Breezes.

The apples promise to be a good crop this year, many trees are broken down from an over load of fruit.

Mrs. R. Hanna is improving gradually, but will not be able to walk without crutches some time yet.

W. Stewart has been on the sick list for a few days.

John Hanna is cutting fence row around section 15 for Dr. Montgomery. Looks like farming next year.

Mrs. A. H. Annis is reported very sick.

There will be a dance at the town hall next Friday night. Everybody is invited.

Corn and potatoes are doing fine. The present indication show that the yield is very promising.

### Lovell's Locals.

C. F. Dickenson has his oats cut and in the shock, 100 acres, he has 100 acres of fine clover as any one could wish for.

T. E. Douglas is treating a part of our town to paint, four cottages, the pavilion and warehouse. Colter and Mason are spreading the paint.

George F. Owen lost two fine geldings by the paris green route, could not stand the potato tops with that kind of dressing.

The school board has had the school house enlarged, new floor laid, all new seats and the walls have received a white coat of hard finish. Colter and Mason are painting the house inside and out.

Miss Margaret Husted is visiting Mrs. T. E. Douglas and Mrs. Stilwell.

Mrs. James McNevin and daughter were visiting at J. V. Miller's last week.

Frank Michelson was in town Thursday.

T. E. Douglas went to Saginaw Thursday.

Collins Dyer has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Lewis Carrier was visiting at M. Dyer's last week.

Glen Bunce returned to Toledo last week Tuesday. His mother accompanied him to the south part of the state where she will visit while he gets rooms for them.

C. F. Dickenson sold seven forties on section 36 last week at \$7.50 per acre.

Mr. A. Boutell of Saginaw expects to build two cottages next spring, on acre.

Jacob Truxas has commenced the cellar for his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglas have been entertaining the following company: Mrs. Ed Locke and daughter, Margaret Andrikis, Miss Ida M. Shannon, Mr. John L. Shannon, Mr. Isester and Miss M. Isester, all have returned to Ontario except Miss Isester.

Mr. R. Bozzelli of Flint is visiting with Geo. F. Owen and family.

Mrs. May Simms spent the Sabbath at Grayling.

Ray Owen went over west Sunday, we understand that a young lady came from the south part of the state. Did she come, Ray.

### MICHIGAN CENTRAL

#### ROUND TRIP

Excursion  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, '07

(Returning same day)

To

Saginaw — \$1.60

Bay City — \$1.40

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES AT 7:00 A.M.

FOR PARTICULARS

Consult Local Ticket Agent

### LOW FARES

To

DETROIT

Account

DETROIT

Tickets on Sale

Aug. 26 to Sept. 6, '07

FOR PARTICULARS

Consult Ticket Agents

### MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Coming...

Soon!

Election Notice.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE LANSING.

JULY 1ST, 1907.

To the Sheriff of Crawford County.

In accordance with the provisions

of Act No. 272 of the Public Acts of

1907, you are hereby notified a

Special Election is to be held in this

state on the third Tuesday in Sep-

tember, 1907, at which time delegates to

meet in convention for the purpose of

## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 27

### Local and Neighborhood News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

For fire insurance see R. W. Brink.

The best and cheapest line of school supplies at Fournier's Drug Store.

Mrs Lena Peterson was visiting in Lewiston last week.

Wanted.—You to have your glasses fitted by C. J. Hathaway, Optician.

The best enamel bath tub at SORENSEN'S.

The best coffees and teas are found at the South Side Market,

Everybody likes China Lao. For sale by J. W. SORENSEN.

Your eyes are your best friend. You can have them properly fitted at Hathaway's.

For Sale—A span of young horses and two good cows.—E. S. Dutton, Grayling, Mich.

Make your old furniture look like new with a coat of China Lac. For sale by J. W. SORENSEN.

Dressed chickens every day at South Side Market.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next year's reading at once.

Mrs. A. Pond and Miss Goldie Pond returned from their pleasant trip through New York, last Saturday.

Never use a powder to polish silverware, as it grinds away the silver. Buy your silver polish of Hathaway.

Fournier's Drug Store is head quarters for School Supplies of every description, and prices are right.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVAANCHE office.

Prepare for winter by ordering your supply of coal at S. H. Co.'s Store. Hand-in your order now.

For sale—A good muley cow, perfectly gentle; comes home every night. Price \$35.00. P. Aebli, Grayling.

FOR SALE—N 1/2 of S-E 1/4 Sec. 32, Town 27 north, Range 1 west, 80 acres By Dey & Powers, Springport, Mich.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmer for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 and worth five to any progressive farmer.

Try a sack of "LightHouse" flour. None better few as good.—S. H. Co.

Miss Elizabeth Salling went to Standish for a visit Saturday, after which she will enter the Ferris School at Big Rapids.

The W. R. C. will resume their regular meetings, second and fourth Saturday every month. Members please take notice.

George and Walter Cowell with their families have returned to their home at the Soo, after a delightful visit here with old friends.

Mrs. Dr. Montgomery went to Chicago last week for a month's stay in her city home, being called by a visit from her father and other eastern friends.

If you are wanting something new, in Post Cards, something artistic, original and high class. Call at SORENSEN FURNITURE STORE.

WANTED—At once 20 to 30 cedar cutters to cut by the piece, also a man and woman to cook. Inquire at my residence.

BARNEY J. KROPP.

For best bread use "Light House" flour. Money refunded if not satisfactory.—S. H. Co.

Found.—That to have satisfactory glasses, they must be scientific in construction. Come here; we are prepared for all difficult cases.—C. J. Hathaway, Optician.

Laur Bros. of Gaylord, have sold out their retail feed, flour, grain and hay business to the Hankey Milling Co. of Petoskey.

R. L. Humphrey, an old and highly respected citizen of Gaylord, died last week at Kalamazoo, where he has been for treatment for the past two weeks.

Farmers who have any threshing or clover hulling, will do well to communicate with Feldhauser bros. They have new machinery and guarantee first class work.

"Light House" flour, the best in the market. Come and get a sack.—S. H. Co.

Don't ask the editor to publish a list of wedding presents. Don't add to the terror of death by tacking stanzas of doggerel to a death notice. Do not lug an old clipping into a newspaper office and tell the editor you have "something to fill up with." Bring him a cabbage, he can fill up that exchange.

J. Leahy, the expert optician will be at Dr. Insley's office, Friday, Sept. 13 and will remain until Monday noon.

Dr. Insley has received a fine run about Auto and expects to reach his patients on time after he gets the thing under control.

John Evert and family received a lot of company Saturday, but they skipped out to the cottage at Portage before we learned who they were.

The improvement at the electric light plant and dam, were completed Saturday night and the lights were turned on for Sunday evening.

Feldhauser Bros. are equipped with new machinery for threshing and clover hulling. Rapid and first class work. Won't stay long enough to eat up your crop. Try them.

The Rebecca Ladies' will give a 15c supper, Friday evening, Aug. 30th at the G. A. R. hall. Everybody invited. Proceeds to apply on the new Odd Fellow hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Collier have entertained their nephew from Ohio for a couple of weeks. He returned Monday accompanied by his cousin Mabel, who will probably attend school there for the next year.

Ray Amidon came home Monday from a two weeks outing at Owosso, Lansing, Grand Ledge and the country intervening. He had his wheel with him, making the country journey easy and interesting.

Congressman Loud, who is a member of the committee on naval affairs, has gone on a three weeks' inspection of naval yards, etc., on board the steamer "Dolphin," which has been placed at the disposal of the committee.

Mrs. J. L. Hannes with her boy and girl started for St. Louis Mo., Monday, with her sister who has spent the summer with her at the Lake. She will bear with her the respect and good wishes of our people.

Col. E. J. March of Hillsdale, has been mustered into the Grand Army above. We have counted him one of our closest friends for over 40 years, and with thousands of citizens of our state mourn his going.

Wanted—Situation by a young lady just from college, as book-keeper, some experience in short-hand and type writing. Would also accept situation as saleslady in good store. Miss R. Hanson Roscommon, Mich.

Wm. Jones and his partner in the ranch down the river this week brought in 1,200 sheep. The animals came from the far west and arrived in fine condition. This fall the prime ones of the herd will be marketed at Buffalo.—Roscommon News.

M. Laur was at the Gallery last Saturday and Sunday in place of Mr. Quartermass, who has attended to the business here. He is projecting something new in their line which their patrons here will be glad to know. Call and see.

The Opera House management have secured the Maude Henderson Company for a week, commencing Sept. 25. Opening night will present "The Waifs of New York," which is a drawing play wherever given. Watch out for future announcements.

Senator Burrows and Hon. L. Avery and wife, of Port Huron, were welcome visitors at our Sanctum last Saturday. Mr. Burrows had been spending a few days in rest at the Avery camp at Higgins Lake, and they were on the way to Mackinac Island where they will join Mrs. Burrows.

Mr. John Tobin has a sister living in Colorado; who evidently thinking he might be starving in the wilds of northern Michigan, sent him a sample of the mammoth beans grown in that state. They were a fair lot, but John's fat and healthy appearance indicates that he is not in need of sympathy or food. Northern Michigan is all right.

Governor Warner has announced that he would call a special session of the legislature to act on certain matters of importance on Tuesday, Oct. 1st, which will permit of the legislature completing its work in sufficient time to give the representative hall over to the delegates to the constitutional convention, which is due to sit on Oct. 27. Only twenty days are permitted under the constitution for a special session of the legislature.

The Grange Picnic held last week was well attended, there being better than 250 present. The tables stood the strain "and they did all eat and were filled." The address by Rev. F. H. Locker on the subject of "Peace" was very appropriate and was well received, for which he has our thanks. The program was good but not without its usual disappointments. There was not an objectional feature all through, and all were well pleased with their visit.

Rev. Pilimeler preached his farewell sermon at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening to a large congregation. The services at the Danish Lutheran and M. E. Churches were omitted for the evening, and their pastors and people united with the Presbyterians in giving him a large congregation listen to his earnest plea for "More love to God," and a hearty good speed for his new work in his new home at Montague. During their stay here, Mr. and Mrs. Pilimeler have made many friends who hope for them all that they may wish in life.

Farmers who have any threshing or clover hulling, will do well to communicate with Feldhauser bros. They have new machinery and guarantee first class work.

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### Farmer's Picnic.

The Crawford Co. Farmer's Association will hold their Annual Picnic at their grounds two miles northwest of Cheney, Thursday the 5th day of September. The invitation is extended to all. A good time is assured.

ARTHUR W. PARKER, Sec.

### Methodist Church.

Regular service will be resumed next Sunday.

Preaching at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School at 11:45 a.m.

Epworth League 6:30 p.m.

Preaching at 7:30 p.m.

The vacation season being over, all are expected to be in their places at church and Sunday school.

As the Conference meets in Detroit September 10th, the pastor has only two more Sundays before the close of the year.

The annual report will be made to the congregation next Sunday morning.

A full meeting of the official board and persons who are interested in the affairs of the church is called for at the close of the prayer meeting Thursday night to aid in closing up the accounts of the year.

B. W. FRAZEE, Pastor.

The Rev. E. W. Frazee of the Methodist church is receiving congratulations on having reached the close of fifty years in the regular ministry of his church. He announced last Sunday that next Sunday morning he would preach a sermon fifty years old from a text 1849 years old; and a truth that is "from everlasting to everlasting," it being the same sermon he preached fifty years ago when a boy of 16 years he began his ministry.

In the evening the subject will be, "Seekers after God" or "The worldwide helpless cry of the babe and philosopher."

Mrs. J. L. Hannes with her boy and girl started for St. Louis Mo., Monday, with her sister who has spent the summer with her at the Lake. She will bear with her the respect and good wishes of our people.

Special State Fair Days.

The Michigan State Fair at Detroit opens on Thursday, August 29th, and closes Friday, September 6th. The grounds will not be open on Sunday.

Saturday, August 31st, has been set aside for "Children's Day"; Monday, September 2nd, is "Labor Day" and will be fittingly observed by the laboring people of Michigan. It is expected that the attendance will be very large on this day, as it is a general holiday for all laboring men.

Tuesday is "Fraternite Day" and Wednesday will be known as "Michigan Day." Invitations have been sent to the United States Senators, the Governor and other State Officers and members of the Legislature, inviting them to attend on "Michigan Day." Thursday will be "Detroit Day," at which time it is expected that Mayor Thompson, members of the City Council and City Officers will be present.

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The 28th annual reunion of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of Northern Michigan, comprising counties along the Mackinaw division of Michigan Central and D. & M. railroads, will be held at Gladwin, Sept. 18, 19 and 20. Reduced railroad rates will be given for this occasion, and a fine program has been arranged.

"Everybody Should Know"

says C. G. Hays, a prominent businessman of Bluff, Mo. that Bucklin's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. I've used it and know what I'm talking about." Guaranteed by L. Fournier, Druggist. 25¢.

The ladies of the Danish Lutheran Church will hold a Fair on Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 11 and 12, at the G. A. R. hall. Any donation of articles saleable at this Fair will be thankfully received, and can be sent to Mrs. J. K. Hanson any time before these dates, or to the G. A. R. hall on Wednesday morning. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be served both afternoons and evenings.

Rev. Pilimeler preached his farewell sermon at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening to a large congregation. The services at the Danish Lutheran and M. E. Churches were omitted for the evening, and their pastors and people united with the Presbyterians in giving him a large congregation listen to his earnest plea for "More love to God," and a hearty good speed for his new work in his new home at Montague. During their stay here, Mr. and Mrs. Pilimeler have made many friends who hope for them all that they may wish in life.

Farmers who have any threshing or clover hulling, will do well to communicate with Feldhauser bros. They have new machinery and guarantee first class work.

"Light House" flour, the best in the market. Come and get a sack.—S. H. Co.

Don't ask the editor to publish a list of wedding presents. Don't add to the terror of death by tacking stanzas of doggerel to a death notice. Do not lug an old clipping into a newspaper office and tell the editor you have "something to fill up with." Bring him a cabbage, he can fill up that exchange.

Prevent Colds and Rheumatism.

For colds and rheumatism, especially in the winter months, when you are exposed to the cold air, you are unconsciously exposing your system to colds and rheumatism. Take five drops of Fournier's Cold Remedy, twice a day, so that they do the work nature intended.

## Just Received

### Another Lot of

## Lemonade

AND

## Water Sets!

We want you to call and inspect same and compare the prices with those of others. It is a fine, medium priced line, tall and swell shapes and richly decorated. Easy to select.

## Sorenson's Furniture Store.

### For best bread use

## SLEEPY EYE FLOUR

### NO BETTER MADE

### FOR SALE AT

## CONNINE & CO.

### You are not

## Going Blind

If we can help it.

If your sight is dim or failing or if you are troubled with headache, come to us. For our scientific method and treatment we conquer any eye-strain and other defects of vision due to errors of refraction. There is no guess work in our method.

Come and talk it over and we make it plain to you, the why and wherefore of your trouble. Delay is dangerous.

C. J. HATHAWAY,

Graduate Opt

# The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

## STOLEN BOY RETURNS

### HAS BEEN HELD AMONG GYPSIES FOUR YEARS.

Walter Carter, 10 Years Old, Finds His Grandmother in South Chicago—Tramps Evil Is Costly Business for Railroads.

With the exclamation, "Don't you know me, grandmother?" Walter Carter, 10 years old, missing for four years, appeared the other day at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Betcher, in South Chicago. The boy arrived in a dirty, ragged condition, and told a story of being kidnapped by gypsies from his home in South Bend, Ind., four years ago. Since that time he has been traveling with the gypsies from one place to another. Last Monday the gypsies camped at Roby, Ind., and the lad, remembering that he had a grandmother at South Chicago, made his escape. Since Monday he has roamed around South Chicago until he located her. She did not recognize him until she had washed him up. The boy's father, who still resides in South Bend, has been notified. The gypsy camp left Roby the same day.

### BASE BALL STANDINGS.

Games Won and Lost by Clubs in Principal Leagues, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	W.	L.	
Chicago . . . . .	82	31	Brooklyn . . . . .	74	39
Pittsburgh . . . . .	65	45	Cincinnati . . . . .	35	60
New York . . . . .	64	46	Boston . . . . .	41	53
Philadelphia . . . . .	60	49	St. Louis . . . . .	37	59

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	W.	L.	
Chicago . . . . .	70	47	New York . . . . .	51	59
Philadelphia . . . . .	67	45	Boston . . . . .	40	64
Detroit . . . . .	61	44	St. Louis . . . . .	47	63
Cleveland . . . . .	56	43	Washington . . . . .	82	75

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	W.	L.	
Toledo . . . . .	47	50	Indianapolis . . . . .	67	68
Columbus . . . . .	43	52	Kansas City . . . . .	61	67
Minneapolis . . . . .	67	61	Milwaukee . . . . .	57	67
Louisville . . . . .	66	63	St. Paul . . . . .	59	81

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	W.	L.	
Omaha . . . . .	72	48	Denver . . . . .	47	61
Des Moines . . . . .	63	49	Phoenix . . . . .	47	61
Lincoln . . . . .	60	55	St. Louis City . . . . .	49	65

### TRAMP EVIL COSTLY TO ROADS.

Hobos Cost Railways of Country \$25,000,000 a Year.

The Pennsylvania railroad, from its Pittsburgh office, has sent out an official communication calling on county justices of the peace throughout the state to assist in putting down the tramp evil by punishing those caught sleeping rides on trains.

Some startling figures are shown among them that vagrancy is costing the railroads of the country not less than \$25,000,000 yearly.

\$1,000,000 Fire in Cincinnati. A fire which threatened the block bounded by Hunt, Franklin and East Court streets in Cincinnati caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000. The fire started at the plant of the Eagle White Lead Company at 1629 Broadway street, and spread rapidly to adjoining buildings. Among the buildings destroyed were the 12-14 Krueger grocery warehouses, Edna Smithering Company, Marston & Sonnenberg Company, and F. Roberts Furniture Company.

Explosion Explodes Two Homes. As the result of an explosion in open heating coil, two houses exploded.

Aeronaut Is Dashed to Death. Before a horrified crowd of thousands of people, Robert French, of West Haven, a 28-year-old aeronaut, was instantly killed by a fall of half a mile from a balloon at Savin Rock, the late amusement park near New Haven, Conn.

The failure of his parachute to open when he was hit by a common hang-glider caused his death.

Christian Endeavor Shows Gain.

The Christian Endeavor Society has had a large growth, according to figures introduced at the annual conference held at Washington, D. C. There are now 67,776 societies and 4,000,000 members. There are sixty denominations which have Christian Endeavor societies. In the last five years 6,000 new societies have been started.

Bolter Explosion Faints Seven.

An hour on the coal barges Partington, which plies between New York and Boston, exploded at 12:30 a.m. in Hoboken, killing M. Hawkins of Boston, the engineer, and six other men.

Soldiers Shot Wife and Son.

N. Barnard Johnson, first sergeant of Company H, Sixty-ninth regiment, shot his wife in their apartment in New York and then killed himself. She will recover. Drink caused the tragedy.

Secretary Takes Treatment.

Secretary of State Root is taking a course of exercise under William Mulholland to restore his health, which was much broken down from overwork.

B. and O. Work on Drinker.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has issued orders that all employees who drink liquor while on duty will be discharged.

Broker & Chancery Killed.

An Boston stock broker and a chancery agent were killed and four other persons were injured near Narragansett Pier, R. I., the automobile in which they were riding overturning and striking a stone wall.

Runaway Car Kills Four Men.

A runaway box car caused the death of four men and serious injury of another man near St. Louis. The car collided with three loaded cars on a spur track of the Missouri Pacific railway. The loaded cars then ran into a hand car on which the five men were riding.

Fight on War Toys Ends.

Habib Levy, president of the Pittsburgh Peace Society, has returned from a long tour of Europe, where he went to try to get the toymakers to cut out warlike toys. He failed and returned home much disgusted.

6,000 Ordered to Quit Work.

Work on the Panama canal is receiving a serious check through the scruples of officials. Four thousand men have been laid off on the new line of the Panama railroad, and it is stated that the department of municipal engineering has been ordered to lay off 1,000 more.

### CONVICT IN LAND FRAUD.

John A. Benson of San Francisco Found Guilty at Trial.

After a hard-fought trial, abounding in sensational features, John A. Benson, a wealthy real estate dealer in San Francisco, was convicted in connection with the national land frauds. Benson was the operator for the firm of Benson & Hyde. Benson was arrested last December in Washington charged with defrauding the government of at least 100,000 acres of forest land by various schemes. It was alleged that he fraudulently manipulated land under the forest reserve act to a huge profit. The operations were said to have been carried on in Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Arizona and New Mexico. To secure Benson he was decoyed to Washington and apprehended by officers of the Department of Justice. Later he was sent to San Francisco. When the trial was to be called it was said that heavy influence was brought to bear to lessen the effects of the law on Benson. But Secretary Hitchcock and the Department of Justice were determined to break up the workings of the land frauds and they prosecuted the matter vigorously. The final punishment of Benson will be decided upon soon.

### PEARLS IN WESTERN RIVERS.

Government Asked to Protect Mussels from Unchecked Raids.

Pearl dealers of the Maiden Lake district in New York are starting movement to save the Western pearl fisheries from destruction that is threatened because there is no restriction on the work of fishermen, who are taking from the rivers tons of mussels from which only a few pearls are obtained. A petition was recently sent to Washington asking for an investigation of the present conditions affecting the mussels of the Western rivers and the feasibility of establishing hatcheries in which the mussel may be propagated. The men in the movement have received assurances that an investigation is already under way.

Dealers agree that although 1,500,000 to

### ROB IN OWNER'S VIEW.

#### BURGLARS MAKE GOOD HAUL OF JEWELRY.

Burglars Do So To Jewelers Cannot Get at Them and Then Break Display Window—Gasoline Explosions Cause Pittsburgh Fires.

Imprisoned in his own store while two burglars looted the window of \$1,000 worth of watches, rings and jewelry, A. Youngerman, a jeweler at 2019 Commercial avenue, South Chicago, watched the robbery, unable to stop the thieves or give an alarm. The burglars laughed at Youngerman's discomfiture as they gathered the booty, grinned a farewell and departed with the loot. The jeweler shouted for help, but the thieves escaped. Youngerman sleeps in the rear of the store, and was awakened early in the day by the crash of the heavy plate window, which was broken with a brick. He rushed into the store. Outside he could see the two men at work, reaching their arms through the hole in the window for the watches and jewelry. The marauders saw him but made no move to stop their work. With a cry for help Youngerman leaped to the door and unlocked it, to find that the burglars had barred the door from the outside with a heavy plank, and he was unable to open it. While he tried to open the door the burglars laughed and pointed pistols at him. The police made a search for the robbers, but were unable to find any trace of them.

### HAZE AGAIN AT ANNAPOLIS.

Naval Cadets' New Stunts Are Said to Include Elephant Dance.

Hazing or "spanking" of young classmen has appeared again at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. According to the members of that class, who are the ones against whom the hazing always was directed, the new administration had no discovered indications of the practice, but under the new haze laws little difficulty would be experienced in nipping it in the bud. The practice as now said to exist is mild. Besides some "hit the old masters," the new "dinks," according to those who say they

exist, include the "black

face" and the "red face."

Construction of the Panama canal

is to start in April.

2,000 men are daily looking for pearls in the upper Mississippi and the Wisconsin rivers, now the most promising fishing grounds, yet fewer round pearls are

being received in New York than in any preceding year.

MANY MOORS SLAIN.

Sultan's Troops Defeat Large Forces of Moroccan Rebels.

The Sultan's troops are reported to have defeated again a large force of the Kasbah tribesmen, in whose territory Said Sir Henry Macleod has been held captive. Six hundred Moors were killed and several of their villages were burned.

J. E. Badger, superintendent of the institution, it was said that the new administration

had no discovered indications of the practice, but under the new haze laws little difficulty would be experienced in nipping it in the bud. The practice as now said to exist is mild. Besides some "hit the old masters," the new "dinks," according to those who say they

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being received in New York than in any preceding year.

EDDY CASE IS DROPPED.

Those Who Began Case Decide to Dismiss It.

The famous suit in equity brought

March 1 by George W. Eddy, son of

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, and others

against their "new friends" against Calvin S. Frye and others.

Because his mother-in-law would not share her home with him and his bride and chop an old woman, a stout warrior named Big Shanty, who resided in the same portion of a log house reservation, South Dakota, near White River, committed suicide by shooting. It is one of the few cases on record of a Sioux Indian ending his own life. Red Bear was well known among the whites residing in the southern part of Lyman County, adjacent to the reservation. He always had been accounted a jovial Indian.

Mr. Chamber said that there were many

reasons for this action, but that the prime

cause was "the improvidence of

an immediate result of a decision in our

major upon the estate issue in my trial

case, which was strung up by a keeper.

He was kept sitting while suffering agonies

from the poison, the witnesses said, and died after being let down.

UNCLE SAM GETTING RICH.

String Up Poisoned Man.

Testimony taken by a New Jersey As

ssembly committee which has been investigating conditions in the State reform

school at New Haven, Conn.,

showed that the Governor's order gives no

power to the superintendents of institutions

to string up inmates.

Westegnor Robbed in Philadelphia.

John Schmidt, a ranchman of Southern

California, was sandbagged, drugged and

robbed in Philadelphia. He was able to

give a clear account of the affair to the

police, which led to the arrest of two

# WAR ON THE TRUSTS

Roosevelt Declares There Will Be No Let-Up in Fight Against Predatory Wealth.

## WILL SHOW NO MERCY

**Corporations Must Obey Statutes If Their Heads Hope to Keep Out of Prison.**

**Nation's Chief, in Speech to Parliament, Declares Government's Prosecution of Criminal Combines Will Not Cease Until They Are Exterminated.**

The war that has been carried on during the present administration against unlawful combinations and law-breaking corporations is to be continued until Theodore Roosevelt leaves office eighteen months hence. The President made the announcement at Provincetown, Mass., in no uncertain phrases, and, moreover, he emphasized the statement by adding that criminal prosecutions against the executives of guilty corporations hereafter will be the rule. President Roosevelt was the principal orator at the laying of the corner stone of the monument erected on the spot of the first arrival of Pilgrim Fathers on the coast of Massachusetts.

To strengthen the bands of the administration the President urged the enactment of new and revised present legislation. Chief among the measures he advocated were:

- Federal incorporation law.
- Increased power for the interstate commerce commission.
- Employers' liability law.
- Imprisonment clause in anti-trust legislation.
- Legitimizing of lawful combinations in business.
- Federal supervision of co-operation with States in safeguarding the public health.

There was no mistaking the President's attitude on the unlawful corporation problem. He emphasized this section of his speech with vigor, talking slowly and bringing out his meaning with characteristic Rooseveltian incisiveness.

**Cause of Financial Trouble.**

"During the present trouble with the stock market," he said, "I have, of course, received countless requests and suggestions, public and private, that I should say or do something to ease the situation. There is a world-wide financial disturbance. It is felt in the bourses of Paris and Berlin, and British consols are lower, while prices of railway securities have also depreciated. On the New York Stock Exchange the disturbance has been particularly severe, most of it, I believe, to be due to matters not particularly confined to the United States and to matters wholly unconnected with any governmental action; but it may well be that the determination of the government, in which, gentlemen, it will not have, to punish certain malefactors of great wealth, has been responsible for something of the trouble, at least to the extent of having caused these men to combine to bring about so much financial distress as they possibly can in order to discredit the policy of the government and thereby to secure a reversal of that policy so that they may enjoy the fruits of their own evil doings. That they have misled many good people into believing that there should be such a reversal of policy is possible. If so, I am sorry, but it will not alter my attitude."

### No Change; No Let-up.

"Once for all, let me say that as far as I am concerned, and for the eighteen months of my administration that remain, there will be no change in the policy we have steadily pursued, nor let-up in the effort to secure the honest observance of the law, for I regard this contest as one to determine who shall rule this government—the people through their governmental agents or a few ruthless and determined men whose wealth makes them particularly formidable, because they are behind the breastworks of corporate organization."

•

No individual, no corporation obeying the law, has anything to fear from this administration. It is idle to ask me not to prosecute criminals, rich or poor.

•

The determination of the government to punish certain malefactors of great wealth has been responsible for something of the financial trouble, at least to the extent of having caused these men to combine to bring about so much financial distress as they possibly can in order to discredit the policy of the government and thereby to secure a reversal of that policy so that they may enjoy the fruits of their own evil doings.

Our aim is to help every honest man, every honest corporation; and our policy means in its ultimate analysis a healthy and prosperous expansion of business activities of honest business men and honest corporations.

It will be highly disastrous if we permit ourselves to be misled by the plots of those who see in an unrestricted individualism the all-sufficient panacea for social evils; but it will be even more disastrous to adopt the opposite panacea of any socialist system which would destroy all individualism, which would root out the fiber of our whole citizenship.

Where the power of the law can be wisely used to prevent or to minimize the acquisition or business employment of such wealth; and to make it pay by income or inheritance tax its proper share of the burden of government. I would invoke that power without a moment's hesitation.

Those professed friends of liberty who champion license are the worst foes of liberty and tend by the reaction their violence causes to throw the government back into the hands of the men who champion corruption and tyranny in the name of order.

There is unfortunately a certain number of our fellow-countrymen who seem to accept the view that unless a man can be proved guilty of some particular crime he shall be counted a good citizen, no matter how infamous the life he has led, no matter how nefarious his doings or his practices.

We should all of us work heart and soul for the real and permanent betterment which will fit our democratic civilization to a higher level of safety and usefulness.

corporate evils with a comparison of men

in early colonial days with men of the present. This brought him face to face with his principal theme, for which he said the following:

"The utterly changed conditions of our national life necessitate changes in certain of our laws, of our governmental methods. Our federal system of government is based upon the theory of leaving to each community, to each State, the control over those things which affect only its own members which, while the people of the country have a right to unite with, while providing for national regulation in those matters which necessarily affect the nation as a whole. It seems to me that such questions as national sovereignty and State's rights need to be treated not empirically or accidentally, but from the standpoint of the interests of the people as a whole. National sovereignty is to be upheld in so far as it means the sovereignty of the people for the real and ultimate good of the people, and to be given up in so far as it means the mere mechanics of

Especially is this true in dealing with the relations of the people as a whole to the great corporations which are the distinguishing feature of modern business conditions.

**Greater Control Needed.**

"Experience has shown that it is necessary to exercise a far more efficient control of the national life than is now done. These vast and mighty corporations, which are used (as under modern conditions they almost invariably are) in interstate business, when the constitution was created had no right to interfere with the internal affairs of the states. And, we must create new agencies to deal effectively with them. There is no objection in the mind of the people to any measure of control, if it is clearly shown that the same is fair and just. If he gets it as the result of special skill and enterprise, as a reward of special service actually rendered. But there is a growing determination that no man or woman, or corporation, or association, by chicanery and wrongdoing, so far as it is in the power of legislation to prevent, and that the fortune when amassed shall not be used to buy influence and power, either large corporations or individuals, that is not confined to any one State. Experience has shown that the effort to control these corporations by State action cannot produce what is wanted, unless with obtaining our ends. In the name of great wealth who has earned his wealth honestly and used it wisely we recognize a good citizen worthy of all praise and respect. Business can only be done under modern conditions through corporations, and our purpose is to heartily favor the corporations that do well. The administration appreciates that liberal but honest profit for legitimate promoters and generous dividends for capital employed either in founding or continuing an honest business venture are the factors necessary for successful corporate activity, and therefore for generally prosperous business conditions."

### Hop for Honest Men.

"All these are compatible with fair dealing as between man and man and rigid obedience to the law. Our aim is to help every honest man, every honest corporation, and our policy, means in its ultimate analysis a healthy and prosperous expansion of business activities, of honest business men and honest corporations."

In making known the policy to press criminal action against the executives of law-breaking corporations, the President referred to recent failures, notably in connection with the prosecution of the so-called Ilocos trust. The failure here to find the corporation guilty and let its managers go scot-free appeared to have impressed President Roosevelt deeply. He asserted that such corporate heads, when the evidence against them is strong, will feel the strong arm of the government.

"When, in addition to moral responsibility, these men have a legal responsibility, which can be proved, so as to impress a judge and jury," he said, "then the department will strain every nerve to reach them criminally. Where this is impossible, then it will take whatever action will be most effective under the actual conditions."

"In the last six years we have shown that there is no individual and no corporation so powerful that he or it stands above the possibility of punishment under the law."

See Changes in Conditions. The President led up to his talk about

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT GIVES WARNING TO RICH CRIMINALS.

Once for all, let me say that, as far as I am concerned, and for the eighteen months of my administration that remain there will be no change in the policy we have steadily pursued.

There will be no let-up in the effort to secure the honest observance of the law, for I regard this contest as one to determine who shall rule this government—the people through their governmental agents or a few ruthless and determined men whose wealth makes them particularly formidable, because they are behind the breastworks of corporate organization.

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corporate evils with a comparison of men



## Michigan State News

### WOMAN BURNS UP \$3,000.

#### Husband Would Not Have Her Committed to Asylum.

Although his wife recently took poison, tried twice to drown herself, attempted to cast herself under a moving engine, and later jumped through the window of a rapidly moving passenger coach after she had swallowed two \$20 bills, Joseph Garfield of Wolverine refused to have her committed to a hospital for the insane. As a result he now has only a pile of ashes to represent the savings of a lifetime, \$3,000 in all, which the woman burned under the delusion that the bills harbored evil spirits. Garfield and his son work in the copper mines, and by frugality and simple living saved the money which they cached in the cedar, being distrustful of banks. They have known for months that the wife and mother was insane, but have had her closely guarded at home. It was while visiting near Menominee, under the name of Mrs. William Devereux of Republic, that Mrs. Garfield made her

attempt to die, after which she was

admitted to a hospital for the insane. As

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# Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made.  
For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

## WRITING A SUCCESSFUL BOOK

Gertrude Atherton, the Author  
Tells How She Works.  
Gertrude Atherton, whose pen has been inactive for some months on account of a serious illness, has now left Munich after a sojourn of six months, and has gone to seek a quiet place in California, where she can take up her literary work with renewed enthusiasm. "Writing books is very exacting," she said recently. "You must make up your mind to renounce everything for the time being. I live like a hermit in some little out-of-the-way spot when I am writing a book. I rise every morning at 6, work until noon, eat a rather hearty mid-day meal, rest and read for a couple of hours, and then back to work for an hour or two. Some days I write all day—write until I am all written out. It takes me usually about three to four months to write a book; after that come the rewriting, the proof-reading and all the innumerable additions. I never know exactly what sequence of incident or characters is going to follow until I am in the throes of composition. Of course, I decide on motive, and have two or three of the principal characters pretty clearly in mind, but the rest of the story works its own way out. When am tired of writing I take some exercise. I walk a good deal—there is always something to see, you know.—Chicago News.

## REE REVERED BY MEXICANS.

*Ecclastic Formation Has Made It Known as "Tree of Fate."*  
The height of happiness is reached by the Broadway florist when he puts one new growth in his window that attracts the crowds. He feels like a theatrical star at a first night's performance. This week one of the craft has been displaying a Toluca hand tree. The trunk is not very large, but boastsondrous flame flowers. The calyx is red, and each column of stamens support a tiny hand that seems to have been dipped in blood. Mexicans revere the tree and pray beneath it. It is sometimes called Tree of Fate. When the devotees advise beneath its branches they have palmed and wailed long enough, the fingers of the hand will point the direction to take on a homely journey in order to have good luck. The unscrupulous scientists say that the pointing of the fingers is but the action of the wind and air, but the devotees pooh-pooh this. In its native land jeweled rings are placed upon the Toluca hand to propagate the spirit of the tree and bring happiness to the donor.—New York Press.

## O'Connor's Wit Saved Him.

Justin A. Jacobs, for many years the city clerk of Cambridge, used to relate the following, as illustrating the ready wit of an Irishman:

In the early years of his service, one of the duties of this office was the preparation of the voting lists of the city and the registration of new voters. One of the qualifications of a voter was the ability to write.

One evening when his office was

full of men seeking registration, an Irishman, Patrick O'Connor, asked to be registered, and was given the usual blank, with the request that he sign his name. This he finally did, with great effort and in an almost illegible manner.

One of the onlookers, seeing that this was probably the extent of his literary accomplishments, called out: "Mr. Jacobs, let him write your name."

Instantly Pat looked up and replied: "Indeed, I wouldn't dare do that. That would be forgery." Boston Herald.

Fought with Cougar for Luncheon. John Leamy, a back flagman on the Kettle Valley Railroad survey, now engaged on the North Fork, a few days ago risked his own life to protect the lunch of the survey party. Leamy was put in charge of the provisions of the party and while he was engaged with the survey two mammoth cougars attacked the lunch baskets of his entire crew.

The young firm, upon returning, found noon—cougars enjoying their sandwiches which had been carefully prepared for the party, and choosing to risk his life rather than face a party of twenty hungry surveyors, he made a rush at the animals and secured the major portion of the tables. Grand Forks correspondent Portland Oregonian.

## National Feeling in Norway.

One effect of the erection of Norway into an independent kingdom has been to foster nationalist feeling in many unexpected directions. Just now been and Blom are being taken to task—several having their works published instead of a Norwegian thereby saving and preserving the spelling of many words in the Danish rather than the Norwegian fashion. In the first week of his reign King Haakon was partially rebuked by Blom himself for making use of Danish idioms.

Space Joke. The air yacht was gliding through the vast distance between the earth and Mars.

"Aho!" shouted the pilot through the speaking tube. "We are approaching a star."

"Then let us board it," replied the millionaire yachtsman. "I always had a desire to be a star boarder."

When they reached the earth again the joke was credited to Joe Miller and the United States.

## PILLOWS FOR THE SICK.

Have Plenty of Little Ones to Tuck in Around an Invalid.

There is no problem more difficult of solution than how to make a long stay in bed or a convalescing period comfortable for the patient.

Pillows, pillows, pillows, a score or more of them, is the solution, says the Circle. Not full-sized heavy feather pillows, but small light wool, down, hair, or even balm cushions are the comforts which ease the patient's tired muscles.

They should be in sizes ranging from 10 to 18 inches in length and from 8 to 12 inches wide, or they can be made square. The larger ones are excellent if made of hair and tufted like a mattress.

These little comfort cushions can be slipped under the neck, at the small of the back, under the knees or heels, and placed where a tired arm can rest comfortably upon them; can for the patient in bed.

When the patient is sitting up the pillows can be tucked in all the hollows, and are especially useful in preventing that awful ache where the bend of the knees rests against the chair.

These small pillows also fit nicely in the hollows of the regular bed pillows when the patient sits up in bed, and they are convenient for the nurse to rest her elbow or neck upon if she has to support the patient for any length of time. A good round dozen of these cushions will not be too many and they will be found an invaluable aid to both nurse and patient.

## FELT'S MADE KICK COMING.

Shopper's Complaint About as Reasonable as Many Others.

While we were going down in the subway the other morning we met a friend, says a writer in the New York Times. He was standing before an advertisement with a rapacious expression on his face—no gentle reader, that is not Teddied spelling for rapier—and the only greeting he vouchsafed us was "Read the last line of this advertisement." It was an advertisement for a certain make of rubber heels and the line which had, figuratively speaking, caught our friend's eye read as follows:

"For sale at all good stores; 50 cents attached."

"Well, what about it?" we asked.

"Nothing, except that it's an absolute, downright, disreputable fake," was the response. "I found that out the other day when I bought a pair of them on the strength of this advertisement."

"What was the matter with them?" was our next query.

"Oh, there was nothing the matter with the heels themselves," answered our friend, cheerfully. "But the 50 cents wasn't attached."

## Motoring Over the Simpson.

An amusing story is told of a marriage celebrated in the Glasgow (Scotland) southern police court some time ago. A man and woman were being tried on a charge of riotous conduct in Main-street, Glasgow. In the indictment they were described as man and wife, but from the evidence offered to the court it was more than doubtful whether they were actually married. The presiding bailie, evidently suspicious that there was no such relationship between the pair, asked the woman, "Is this man (pointing to the male prisoner) your husband?" "Yes," was the answer. "And, turning to the man, "Is this woman your wife?" "Yes." "Well, then, said his honor, who was well versed in the Scots law of marriage, "whether you were married before or not, you are now."

## The Man on the Steps.

They were going to the matinee. She was up in her boudoir putting on finishing touches and he was sitting impatiently on the front steps.

"George," she called down sweetly, "just one minute more until I find my gloves."

Fifteen minutes passed.

"George," came from above, "wait another second. I've lost my pin."

Twenty minutes slipped by.

"George," she continued, "don't go. One moment. A button just jumped off my shoe."

Long Silence. Then George calls weakly:

"Hurry a little, Ethel. If you get down in another five minutes we can make the evening performance. Matinee's over long ago!"

## Hair-Raising.

This is said to be a true snake story; it is told by an Anglo-Indian.

In the next bungalow a little boy daily had his bread and milk on the veranda sitting in a child's high chair. He was as merry as a cricket; one heard him talking and crowing to himself, apparently, until one morning, to my horror, I saw him tapping the head of a cobra gently with his spoon, saying "Boberry, boberry" (naughty, naughty). The snake was quietly drinking the milk out of the bowl, paying no heed to the child's voice.

Never-Falling Chickadee.

Chickadee is the only bird in my little world that I can find without fall three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. From January to the end of March he comes daily to my lilac bush for suet; from April to early July he is busy with things domestic in the grey birches or the wood lot; from August to November he and his family are talking gaily and hunting in the trees of the farm; and from then on to January, again Chickadee is back for his meals at "The Lilac."

Dallas Lore Sharp in Country Life in America.

## Mutations of Time.

"How changeable you mortals are!" exclaimed a Cool Wave.

"Why do you think so?" queried a man gratefully baring his brow to its touch.

"I was here last April," continued the Cool Wave. "and never got the glad hand once."

## The Cutout.

Farmer Hayrick—What is the prospect for the summer?

Farmer Corncrib—Fine; I've got ten cows for the railroad to run over and any number of hogs for the auto farms. I bought clear \$100. The

date was promptly made \$10.

Space Joke.

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## WAB FIRST SOCIETY JOURNAL.

Hand-to-Hand News Was Issued

Nearly 200 Years Ago.

In these days of many society papers it is interesting to recall the genesis of the first one of the race, which was produced in France in the beginning of the eighteenth century.

It was called Nouvelles à la Main,

or Hand-to-Hand News in those days and the inventor was a lady named Mme. Doublet.

Mme. Doublet received all the best

society of Paris and both she and her

guests loved scandal. To cater for

their taste a book was kept into which

every visitor wrote what he or she

had picked up in the way of news and

gossip since his or her last visit, and these news items were afterward

copied onto sheets of white paper and

taken round to the houses of those

Mme. Doublet's friends who had not

been invited.

Evening the thing developed into

a commercial enterprise, and he

Hand-to-Hand News was sold to all

who wanted it for six francs monthly

or \$5 a year. But a dollar in those

days was, it must be remembered,

worth a good deal more than it is

now.

In 1758, when Mme. Doublet was

quite an old lady, an attempt was

made to stop the circulation of her

Nouvelles à la Main. But it had gained

so great a hold upon the public

taste that the police were powerless

to do so.—London Express.

## MID-WEEK HOLIDAY PREFERRED.

Writer Thinks Change Would Make School Work Easier.

"Thursday, not Saturday, is the day the school children should have off," said a member of the Board of Education.

"Then the week of work

would be broken up twice, instead of

only once, as now. In France last

year I noticed all the children going

to school on Saturday.

"Why, how is this?" I asked. I

thought Saturday was a school holi-

day all the world over."

"No," they said. "Sunday is a holi-

day with us, and Thursday is Sun-

day and Thursday they are the chil-

dren's two days off. They are the

best days, for they break the week

twice."

"We have Saturday and Sunday off

in America," said I.

"Why, how foolish," said the

Frenchman. "Two holidays right to-

gether, and an unbroken stretch of

hard work for five days. School

is hard work, you know. The average

school child works harder than the

average man."

"I came home convinced that we

ought to make Saturday a school day

and Thursday a day off. I have been

urging this change for a year now.

But the people balk at it. It is like

urging a change of religion."—New

York Press.

## Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default having been made in the payment of the sum secured by a mortgage dated the fifth day of May A. D. 1906, executed by William Millikan and Helen Millikan, his wife, to George W. Brott of the township of Beaver Creek, Crawford county, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford county, Michigan, in Liber H. of mortgages on pages 446 and 447, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1906, at 3 o'clock p.m.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is one hundred dollars (\$200.00) principal, and sixteen dollars and sixty-one cents (\$16.61) interest, and the further sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining unpaid, secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale in said mortgage contained has become operative:

Now, therefore: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, thereafter, at the front door of the court house, in the village of Grayling